

Wainwright Star

All Stores Closed on Saturday May 24th.

GEN. ELECTIONS ARE PREDICTED BEFORE LONG

Paris.—Undoubtedly the political situation at Ottawa has forced Sir Robert Borden's immediate return to Canada. A general election in the immediate future is freely predicted among the delegation while the reconstruction of the cabinet seems imminent. It is generally felt that Sir Robert Borden will endeavor to hold the Union government together until the work is completed.

The chief matter of importance in Canada which is yet unsettled at the peace conference is her share of the indemnity which will require careful and careful consideration. Lloyd Harris who delayed returning to Canada owing to shipping problems will probably sail with Sir Robert on Saturday.

It registered 50 degrees on Monday, which is certainly some warm for this time of the year.

The banking hours have changed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays to 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

PROCLAMATION URGES SUNDAY SCHOOL GOING

Sunday May 25th has been proclaimed by the Alberta government as "Go to Sunday School Sunday," upon which the people of the province are urged to attend Sunday school. The terms of the proclamation set forth the object of this day to be "that those engaged in the carrying on of the Sunday school may receive due encouragement and find the work of their hands prospering in the service of their God."

The value of the proclamation calls attention to the value of the Sunday school as follows:

"The supreme need of our province today is the spread of a true intelligence among its citizens which shall direct the forces that make for character, all one of the noblest means of disseminating the intelligence and building up of a character keeping with the teaching of a true Christian. The Sunday school. In an effort to increase the number of the new members in the various departments, and broaden citizenship, the Alberta Sunday School Federation has suggested May 25th as an Alberta 'Go to Sunday School day.' The Sunday school of nearly all denominations will observe this day with appropriate exercises and are issuing invitations to all our citizens to attend Sunday school and it is desirable that all those who have an interest in the welfare of the province should work in harmony to produce the best results in citizenship."

IRMA ITEMS

Mr. J. W. Wyatt returned last Monday from a visit at York, Neb., and this was accompanied by Mrs. Wyatt's mother.

Mr. D. A. Keith of Spokane, Wash., has been spending a few days in the district with the object of availing himself of some of the fertile land in the district.

Last Saturday night some of our citizens were celebrating. Just what brand of the stuff that cheers or where the source of supply was we have not heard. But it certainly had some effect.

Skinner W. Dalton of the R.N.S. is visiting his brothers. Mr. Dalton has been over three years in the navy and is thinking of making his home in the Irma district. Before enlisting he had resided in Toronto.

The Irma Repatriation Committee are arranging for a monster celebration and sports day in honor of the boys who have been to the front. The date has not been definitely arranged but will be announced later. All the agricultural and fraternal societies are being asked to appoint a member to act with the Repatriation committee and it is expected this will be the biggest celebration ever held in Irma.

Thos. T. Edmunds of Kinross, writes the editor that he is very busy at Seattle, Wash., developing the North-west Rose Co., also nursery and seed growing and hopes to establish himself in the Irma. The Peninsula Kinross, Mr. Edmunds has already brought some bushes early through Alberta winters, has a patch of alfalfa five years old and hopes to see grass and feed growing on the Irma district in the Creston Lake district.

EDGERTON OR BUST

All roads lead to Edgerton on the 24th, Saturday, where a big sports day is being pulled off by our neighboring town. It is rumored that four ball teams will try out for the prize money. Wainwright team will give it initiation that day and the ball tossers will need a bunch of loyal followers to see them through for first money.

A wrestling match has been arranged, between Joe Doyle of Unity and W. Connors of Oyen.

The citizens of Edgerton are all working harmoniously and very hard to provide a good day for the visitors. The dramatic society will give the splendid drama, "A Prize Worth Winning" in the evening in the Gorden Hall. The members of the orchestra have all received praise for the way they take their parts and they will give a good two hours' entertainment.

CONFIRMATION BY BISHOP OF SASK.

That the confirmation service held in St. Thomas church upon last Sunday morning was not only most impressive but very beautiful, admit of no second question.

The church was most tastefully decorated with bright flowers and shrubs, giving it a pleasing appearance.

As might be expected, the congregation was very large, completely overtaxing the seating capacity of the church, notwithstanding the praise, worthy exertions of the church wardens, Mr. Pawling and Mr. Munn.

Previous to the commencement of the service the vicar read out a list of the numerous gifts lately donated to the church by several faithful donors.

These in a dedicating prayer were set apart by the bishop to the service and honor and glory of God.

The vicar presented the following candidates for confirmation: John W. Brown, Earl George H. Boyd, Gardner N. Boyd, Cecil Edgewood J. Pecknold, Harold Frederick Pecknold, Murray Pawling, Benjamin Hodgekins, Jean Hyland Munn, Sarah Sophia Kenny, Gladys Mary Hamilton, Beatrice Pecknold, Elizabeth Laird, and Edith Maude Chesterman.

The congregation knelt in earnest prayer as the bishop laid his hands upon each one saying: "Benedict, O Lord, this servant, with Thy heavenly grace, that he or she may continue Thine fervent and daily increase in Thy Holy Spirit more and more until he or she come unto Thy everlasting Kingdom, Amen."

At was a signal and a solemn moment in the life of each one confirmed one to which they can look back to in after life, for the act of confirmation is a solemn and sacred one.

The Bishop gave two excellent and helpful addresses, one especially directed to the candidates, the other for the congregation.

The service all through was marked with that high sense of order and solemnity which is the outcome of the ritual of the Church of England, which leaves its mark indelibly printed upon its subjects.

The Bishop while in Wainwright was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Pawling gave a dinner in his honor at their residence upon Saturday night, the guests being the Vicar, Mr. and Mrs. Munn, and Miss Persons.

The Bishop traveled by the L.L. train to Heath and preached to the congregation there.

He was entertained at dinner by Mr. Geo. Hunt and had several of the Heath congregation to meet him. The Bishop expressed to the vicar his pleasure and profit in his visit and said he noticed a progressive and cheerful advance in the town since his last visit.

TROOP TRAIN WEDNESDAY

Two troop trains passed through Wainwright on Wednesday, May 26th. The first train contained over one hundred and fifty for Calgary and about ninety for the Edmonton dispersal station. They all reported a good trip over with every comfort of the way. As to a reception to be tendered to the Edmonton boys, one of the veterans remarked, that the first thing he was going to do was to beat it home as fast as he could log it, and the boys were all casualties and from various causes.

Praises Publicity Edition

To the business men of town who supported the Star in its efforts to make the "Publicity Edition" a success and to others, the following letter received last week will be read with a feeling of satisfaction.

Editor, The Wainwright Star:
Dear Sir—Several copies of your publicity edition received today. This edition is one of the best I have ever seen for the purpose intended. I was very much interested in the information pertaining to your farthest district contained on every page. With you, I believe Wainwright is coming City of Alberta.

I am availing myself of a special train of intending settlers from Grand Forks, North Dakota, to Prince Rupert in the month of June and will endeavor to arrange a stop of several hours at Wainwright.

Will you be good enough to send me a few more copies of the Publicity Edition if you can spare them.

Yours very truly,

W. E. BLACK.

Canadian Government Agent, Grand Forks North Dakota.

Ten copies of the paper had been sent to each of the twenty government agents in the United States, covering the territory as far east as Boston, and west to Spokane. If they are all productive of results as shown in the above letter, we have every reason to feel proud of our publicity effort.

SOLDIERS SETTLEMENT BOARD OF INFORMATION

Thos. Holder Settlement Board has endeavored to assist the settler to secure a comfortable home at the lowest possible cost. Building materials and labor are high, and the settler will do well to defer as far as possible the construction of unnecessary buildings and erect at the present time only those structures which are indispensable to the health and comfort of his family.

Plans have been made to meet the needs of the settler who may require a small and inexpensive house in the beginning. Everything in connection with the construction has been standardized and these buildings can be enlarged without loss of material. Great care has been exercised by the board's architect to combine cheapness of construction with safety, fire and specifications were submitted to a number of leading pioneer women of the west whose suggestions were incorporated.

When the settler is ready to go on his land, he has an opportunity of selecting the type of house he requires, and is given full particulars as to the cost, and the amount of lumber required for construction. Arrangements have been made with the lumber dealers in the west whereby the settler may procure his lumber at greatly reduced price. He may erect his own house, or he may ask the board to do this for him; in any case construction will be under the supervision of the board's architect.

From three to eight days according to type of building will be required for erection after material has been delivered.

In the case of group farms where a number of settlers may propose to locate together in the same district there will be a material reduction in the cost of construction.

The board also plans to assist the settler to erect standard stables and a settler may obtain a small stable 24 by 12 feet sufficient for housing two cattle and four horses erected at an approximate cost of \$200.00. Plans are drawn that these buildings can be enlarged without loss of material.

In the booklet sent out by the board three types of houses are shown, all of which are well lighted and any one can be built very cheaply.

Arrangements have been made with various implement firms whereby generous discounts are allowed returned men. The board is also cooperating in facilitating the buying of horses and cattle.

WINNIPEG ISOLATED

Winnipeg.—The fifth day of the general strike across the city of Winnipeg, the only glimpse of the outside world that Winnipeg sees is by telegraph wires, and it is reported the operators are going out.

Bread factories are being operated by the unions, and bread dealers and milk distributing centres will be operated by the city to relieve the suffering.

General Ketchen announced to the war veterans that all soldiers of the war are to be held in the Neutral Hills twenty miles south of town. The Good Roads Club is out with a proposition to fill up all the little chuck holes along the trail that might tend to break a spring as well as marking the road with arrows that leads to the round up grounds.

The Good Roads Club is working to develop their district by entertaining the stranger guests and if all goes well the visitors to the big fair will be treated to a sample of old time hospitality which we thought had disappeared from the plains.

Wainwright fair dates are September 22nd and 24th.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS OF THE WORLD NEWS

Forty thousand men are out on strike in the River Falls, Minn. Business is completely tied.

Winnipeg is completely tied up in one of the biggest strikes in its history. Nearly every class of labor is out. No street cars are running, the waiters are all out of the hotels, bakers have quit and the railway company will not accept baggage. No papers have been published this week and the postal workers are also out, no mail is being delivered.

Calgary trades and labor council are advocating a sympathetic strike for that town.

Lord Macdonald, Sir and Harry Hawker, two intrepid aviators who left the shores of Newfoundland Saturday for their flight over the ocean, have not been heard from since they left and it is feared that they met with an accident and fell in mid ocean.

It is quite probable that the miners of Alberta will all be out on strike before the week is ended.

I lie understood at the Liberal conference at Ottawa, that Hon. William Martin of Saskatchewan will likely be the new Liberal leader.

The world's temperance forces are holding conferences in New York, O.T. and Toronto. Their aim is world prohibition.

The labor men of Toronto are reported to be on the verge of striking.

Two Calgary youths, University students, decided to test their staying powers and walked from Calgary to Edmonton, in nine days. Their great distance in one day was 37 miles.

Germany is preparing a lengthy document advocating counter terms in the peace conference.

A big fire did considerable damage to Edmonton on Monday, burning several buildings near Whyte avenue, including Wainwright and Jackson's big barns.

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CZAR PREPARES FOR BIG GAP ROUNDUP

Town Council and Good Roads Club Buy Over Many Details

Czar, May 26.—These are busy days around Czar. The town council and Good Roads Club are in session half the time over preparations which are being made for the reception of the guests of the ranchers when they assemble for the Big Gap Roundup which is to be held in the Neutral Hills twenty miles south of town. The Good Roads Club is out with a proposition to fill up all the little chuck holes along the trail that might tend to break a spring as well as marking the road with arrows that leads to the round up grounds.

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A RECORD PRICE

Records have been published in several of northern Alberta papers of exceptionally high prices paid for a can of cream at the respective creameries. Toffield claimed that a can brought in to the creamery, netting the owner the sum of \$18.75, or practically \$20.00. If you can haul two or three cans of cream to the market every day of that value, you should worry about the high cost of living.

"SHELL" TURNED DOWN

After a lot of delay, the information has been sought down at Ottawa regarding the Shell Transport company application for drilling privileges in Canada. They made three proposals to the government all of which were rejected.

LAG LA BICHE SWEEP BY FIRE

Swept away in the maelstrom of a raging forest fire which descended upon the place like a furnace blast on Monday afternoon, the little village of Lac La Biche is today a mere smoldering mass of ruins and desolation, and its entire population is homeless and bereft of all personal effects, save such articles of clothing which could be worn through the nerve wracking struggle the people were forced to make to preserve their lives.

The absence of a death toll in the catastrophe is due to the heroic measures taken by the citizens who rushed into the waters of the lake and defied suffocating heat and smoke by means of wet blankets. Only such measures saved many of the women and little children, the intensity of the fire being shown by the burning of the very rocks along the shore and surface of the lake.

The property damage is said to exceed \$200,000. The situation at the end of the catastrophe was one of the most pitiful conditions of the entire population of the town who are all badly in need of clothing and food.

Prompt action on the part of the province was initiated by Acting Premier Mitchell Monday evening, when relief was dispatched over the A. and G. W. railway in cooperation with the company. The melting of telephone wires for many miles out of the village cut off all direct communication with the village.

The total damage done, and the extent of the forest fire, has not yet been determined. The first definite information of the catastrophe was brought to Edmonton Tuesday by a deputation from Lac La Biche appealing for aid on behalf of the sufferers.

The town was situated in a wooded region and the dryness of the ground and timber offered a fearful opportunity to the first which was driven through the town by a terrific wind storm.

Although the fire which wiped out the town of Lac La Biche Monday came in the middle of the afternoon it was as black as midnight and the only illumination was from the fire itself according to Father Okuhay who chided the delegation sent down to Edmonton by the unhappy settlers to secure aid. The wind was blowing a terrible gale, states the Father, trees were bent level with the ground with its force and the air was so hot that it was impossible for miles back. Teams coming into the village that afternoon were forced by the heat to turn back when six miles out of town and it was only possible to save the people in the town by covering them with wet blankets at the shore of the lake. Some idea of the intense heat may be gathered from the fact that the needs on the shore of the lake were burned the waters edge.

The delegation consisting of Father Okuhay, U. Limoges, J. F. Kyle and R. H. Niemeyer arrived in Edmonton Tuesday afternoon half dead with weariness. They had fought the fire all day previously and all night they had had no sleep, and then, with a change of clothes they had travelled down to Edmonton Tuesday to seek success for their neighbors.

This explains why the heavy curtain of smoke has been hanging over the district all this week. The smoke was very oppressive as far east as the boundary line and was also very noticeable beyond Lacombe. On Monday night sticky rains could be seen coming down, and it was then that a suspicion of a great forest fire was created.

A RECORD CROP CONDITIONS REPORTED DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The following is a report on crop conditions given out by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton:

Conditions at Spring Opening

The spring survey of crop conditions and prospects is wholly favorable in the province, rather slow and quick planting of rather slow and the close of March indicated delayed operations for seeding in April in central and northern Alberta, but this was broken by a prompt change to a week's real spring temperature in early April. The warmth made operations immediately possible as there was less of cold saturation of land than usual on the heavy lands of the central part of the province owing to light snow last year and a moderate snow fall last winter. There was no condition of shush moisture any place. When the warmth came other conditions were favorable to active and uninterrupted seeding work.

In the southern part of the province it is commonly possible to get actively into seeding operations. In March and this was the case this year, but even in the north the weather alone did not furnish the total of conditions favorable to the planting of seed. There was still a condition of scant moisture in the soil from last year's drought, that did not grow any grain from quick planting, but rather slow and uneven germination if any. Snows and rains in April however gave an impetus to operations. There was enough moisture to put the land into condition for cultivation, and at least for germinating grain. The result in seasonal conditions has been favorable to general seeding operations in good time. It is estimated that at the end of April about eighty five per cent of the seeding for grain is completed, including practically all of the wheat and about seventy five per cent of the oats. There will still be considerable land now to oats for green feed.

In the Peace River district weather was slightly dry in April but not to the extent of delaying seeding operations as the ground received winter snows readily. Seeding commenced about April 15th. Moisture at the end of April made conditions for early stages of growth of the crop ideal. Wheat is now all seeded and sixty five per cent of the oats.

While the arrival of timely snow and rains in the southern part of the province favored the carrying on of seeding under good conditions, there was not until May 23rd any significant improvement of conditions having relation to progressive growth of the crops following germination. A good rainfall covered the south east country in a broad way saturating the land from Sweet Grass through Peace River to the Idaho and north to Vancouver and reaching as far west as Taber and east to Medicine Hat and Empress.

The drought of last year has emphasized the value of the virtue of the summer fallow. While the supply of moisture in southern Alberta is equal to the requirements of operations and of the germination of seed, there is still a condition of dryness in the south because of the treatment and state of cultivation of the land are much greater than the difference of locality. For example some of the breaking outfits had to operate in the south because the land was not wet enough. This unbroken state of soil stands for the maximum or really for the absence of favorable conditions for the receiving of moisture. In plough land there is the use of tractors and this is applied to other districts where similar conditions prevail.

Crop Area
Breaking in 1915 is estimated at about a million and a half acres. There were limitations to the breaking in the south and far east. In places it was too dry to operate. On the other hand there was a large increase in farm power in the use of tractors and this is expected to the most noticeable success of the province. One of the best uses of the tractor is the turning over of a

while furrow in brush land of sufficient depth to furnish a good top working of soil, and the tractor has been made good use of to this end. The breaking of last year stands for a large increase in crop area this year. The use of tractors is being considerably increased this year. Twenty-two new tractors are working in the immediate neighborhood of Lacombe and a similar increase has taken place everywhere. There will be considerable seeding of green feed on new breaking in the central and northern parts of the province this year.

The increase in crop acreage over the five years, 1914-15 inclusive was five million acres or a doubling of the total area in the last year. The increase in the expansion was not the addition of a million each year but of much larger areas in the last couple of years of the five year period. The impulse to production is not slackening with the termination of the war. Farmers are not looking for any very large reduction in grain prices before breaking time in 1920. They are now equipped to produce and labor will be increased some with the return of the soldiers. A million and a half is a conservative estimate of the increase in acreage for 1915. This will consist of wheat in the south and oats in the centre and north, but rye will double and barley will be considerably increased also. Flax may be increased by the new breaking. The total increase will be eighteen or twenty per cent of last year's area. This is a normal increase in the conditions of available land, progress in the possibilities of low power and machinery and better labor conditions.

Live Stock
The adjustment made during the past three years of scarce labor by the wider use of motor implements in the continuing this year. Labor on the whole, however, has not been so plentiful. The returned soldier is not yet adequately equipping the farm situation. Those who are fit and who have farm experience are settling on land of their own.

Live Stock
Live stock is not in very good condition. The first part of the winter was mild and good weather prevailed over the province until March 1st. With the opening of March there was considerable reduction in the strength and condition of the stock by severe weather. In the south the shipping of the reserves of feed that had been put up or purchased in the centre and north was not distributed properly and the feed could not be made available on brief notice. There was not sufficient feed or condition in the stock to hold it out when the hard weather came.

There were not many winter losses and the stock was not so much on low or bare maintenance rations. Stock was out gathering old and ill, the new grass which the snowstorm of May 1, 2, and 3, and 4, was the worst May storm that has occurred for thirty years. Its effect on the land crop and grass was good but it was disastrous to weak stock on both the range and the farms. The snowfall was heaviest north of Red Deer but the chief losses occurred south. It began with soft snow and developed a gale with a velocity of sixty miles per hour and cattle perished in ditches, lakes, against wire fences and over cutbanks. The horseback country extending from Didsbury beyond Drumheller, the Gleichen district and the country west of the Calgary and Macleod railway suffered worst. There were some lamb losses through the Province but not to any great extent in the large bands as most of the shepherds have good shedding. The count in lamb losses is not yet available.

J. McCaig,
Chief Publicity Commissioner.

FOUND GUILTY OF ASSISTING
MCCULLOUGH TO ESCAPE

Toronto, Vena Lavelle was found guilty of having assisted Frank McCullough under sentence of death for the murder of acting detective Frank Williams in his escape from jail on April 15th. Sentence was deferred.

REPEATEDLY
VISITED OKOTOKS FIELD

Manager Diagan of the Calgary Petroleum Products and Manager Western of the Mount Shasta, took a party of men down to the new down to the Black Diamond field early this week and among the party was a representative of the Imperial oil company.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1919

BROKEN GLASS DANGEROUS

Many people who live in cities and
towns are ignorant of the minimum
consideration for other members of the
community. They are quite oblivious of
community rights, unless, at the same
time, their own personal comfort or
convenience is endangered. A simple
concrete illustration of this is the
careless manner in which glassware
is left in city streets. During the
winter months bottles and jars are broken
and are thrown out to the street,
and with the disappearance of the snow
in the spring patches of broken glass
are left in the winter's accumulation
of rubbish and filth, a constant
menace to all sober citizens. Often the
entrance of homes and instead of
being gathered up and removed, are
left as they fall. Painful and more so,
many accidents have occurred to
many children who have stepped or
fallen on broken glass.

The cutting up of a tire by a piece
of glass thrown carelessly on the street
is an example of urban destruction. It
not only costs the car owner quite a
sum of repair his tire, but he also
loses, sometimes, very valuable time.
Keep the glass off the streets, and
if you see a piece as you walk along,
throw it where it will not do any
good.

TREE PLANTING AND ARBORE DAY

Tree planting is something of a lost
art in Canada. The many years the
health giving children spend one day in
the year planting trees and flowers,
has been neglected, but fortunately
there is now a widespread movement
to revive the practice. It is being urged
that tree planting is a fitting manner
in which to commemorate the service
of Canadians who died in battle. The
idea has much to commend it and will
doubtless receive hearty support in
many quarters. But in addition to the
establishment of memorial tree
plantations, interest could be renewed
in the old time Arbour day. The bene-
fits would be more than doubled. What
school boy of a generation ago
scholarship of a generation or more ago
who planted in the annual celebration
of Arbour day but has an especial in-
terest even yet in a tree, or a group
of trees which he helped to plant and
save for use in the old school building.
Both children and grown ups are the
better for associating with trees and
flowers. Arbour day is an annual that
merits transformation into a hardy per-
ennial.

Somewhere fire is devastating the
country, as is evidenced by the smoke
that has been hanging over the
district for the last two days. The
demonstrating in a twinkling what
nature takes years to do. Beware of
starting fires.

The Saturday Evening Post takes
several pages of a recent issue to tell
all about how United States won the
war and the testimony of a Ger-
man soldier in a restaurant as sub-
ject. "The Almighty with the able as-
sistance of the United States" says the
article, "was responsible for the win-
ning of the war." As we understand it
there is also a rumor that the Can-
adians were to some way slightly con-
nected with this event.

There is plenty of work for an ener-
getic Auto club if they would get busy.
A sick and shivering with a little arm-
strong, on some of the stones in the
road leading to Iron mine, result in
saving more than one puncture this
summer.

The work of organizing for the com-
ing big celebration on July first is go-
ing on with full force. All committees
have been arranged and it should turn
out a huge success. The day will be
given entirely to entertaining the sol-
diers who will be the honored guests
of the people of Wainwright.

While the grain is looking good in
the district, the need of rain cannot be
overlooked. The hot wave of the last
few days has absorbed considerable
moisture and a rain would be welcome.

NOW IS THE TIME TO WAGE WAR ON FLIES

Certain authorities are predicting
more than usual trouble with flies dur-
ing the coming summer, owing largely
to the comparatively mild winter.
Whether or not the theory is correct,
no chance should be taken. The
common housefly is one of man's most
nuisance-producing enemies. A number
of serious diseases, such as typhoid fever, dysentery, and
tuberculosis, the fly plays a sinister
role. Its ability to reproduce itself
is amazing. The magnitude of its depre-
dations is appalling. Millions in a season
under ordinary favorable conditions.
Such conditions exist where rubbish,
filth and manure are left unprotected
so that flies may lay their eggs there
in. Especially the first principle is
exterminating the pests in a rigid clean-
liness and then more cleanliness. The
fly avoids clean conditions as men
avoid the plague. Dirt and filth are its
natural habitat. It is of crime in
prevention that every individual and
every community should see that the
winter's accumulation of dirt and rub-
bish should be carefully collected and
disposed. Many should be dissemi-
nated either in their pits or bins with
magnet traps, so as to prevent flies breed-
ing. It is important also that garbage
be carefully gathered and disposed of
for it not only provides a nursery for flies,
but in addition, by collecting them in
their breeding places, flies should be
killed by an and every means avail-
able, especially early in the season.

Further it is essential that food pro-
ducts, be kept properly screened from
flies. Civic authorities should insist on
shopkeepers so protecting their wares
and endeavor by every means possible
to have housekeepers take like pre-
cautions. The time to begin is now.
Far more can be accomplished in the
springtime with less expenditure of ef-
fort than at any other season of the year.

1920 CO-OPERATIVE WOOL SALE

Arrangements have been made by
the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breed-
ers' Association for this year's wool
sale. Secretary W. J. Stark, of Ed-
monton, has just returned from the east
where he purchased sacks and twine,
and these are now being sent out to
members. Emphasis is placed upon the
importance of using only paper twine
in tying fleeces; this readily dissolves
in the cleaning vats, whereas binder
twine does not, and will not take dye,
reducing the value of the wool con-
siderably. Mr. Stark reports that the
price of wool this summer will be very
satisfactory to the members; in fact,
the Association has always received the
full market value for the wool con-
signed to them for sale, and those
before will compare favorably with
those received by other associations
and found to be most satisfactory to
the members. Sacks and twine are
supplied at cost to the members and
Mr. Stark reports that new ap-
plications for membership are received
daily; last year wool was sold for 26¢
farmers. A postal card to Secretary
Stark will bring full information with
regard to this sale by return mail.

Experimental Farm Notes

FEEDING WINTER LAMBS ON THE PRAIRIES

An interesting feeding trial of winter
lambs was this season conducted at the
Experimental Station, Montana State
University, to show that where per-
manent arrangements are made for the
care of the young lambs, their feeding
may be half as much as other lines of the
sheep industry and better than many
lines of live stock work.

The mothers of the six lambs in the
test were fed considerable sea and
bean straw, together with well-peas
and hays, during the fall and winter.
They preferred this to any other feed
and lived on it.

After the lambs were born the ewes
were fed a little bran, oats and corn-
meal in addition to the hay previously
fed. The lambs, some weaned at five and
others at six months, were then
fed.

The six lambs were weaned on April
14th for the winter market. They
weighed 400 pounds or less, and
\$4.4.5 pounds each, which, at 24¢ per
pound, the price obtained in Ed-
monton gave an average return of \$10.20
per lamb. The oldest lamb, born on
January 20th weighed over 50 pounds
at that date.

It should be remembered that the
above weights were obtained without
any special pumping or feeding.
Moreover, the mothers of these lambs
were very ordinary ewes, descended

from what was a few years ago, a
poor type of ewe as could be found
anywhere on the prairie. A few more
lambs had been raised with them and
the lambs had been weaned from the
beginning, not only in the size of the
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Rev. N. F. Brister will leave next week for Calgary where he will attend a Methodist conference.

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Grace Methodist Church. Services at Grace church 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 12:15 p.m. immediately following the morning service. Services at Trafalgar at two o'clock and at Greenfield at 3:15. All Week Institute at Grace church on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir practice Friday 8 p.m.

Ballast trains are working full force on the line east to Saskatoon. It is understood that five trains are at the works.

St. Thomas Church. Sunday, May 25th after Easter: 10:30 morning and 7:30 evening; 11:30 Sunday school; 1:30 evening service; the vicar, Rev. St. John school term next Sunday will be held immediately after morning prayer. Thursday 2:30 p.m. Choir practice.

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The local lodge, Sons of England will hold their annual church parade on Sunday May 25th and will meet at the Oddfellows hall at 7:15, from where they will march to the body to the St. Thomas church of England. Rev. H. Wilson will preach the service. The day will also be observed as the centenary of the birth of Queen Victoria. All are invited to attend the service.

Mrs. M. Lindsay left for Wainwright last Thursday to take a position in the Armstrong store as sales lady and manager of the ready-to-wear department. Mrs. Lindsay has lived in this community for the past three years and during her stay here made a host of friends who regret her departure from our midst. She was employed in the Milligan Bros store here for some time and later in the J. A. Robinson store and was well liked by the customers and patrons through her pleasing courteous manner. A. V. News.

The members of the church, giving the cantata "Hush" and those in the orchestra and sketch journeyed to Edmonton last Friday and gave an entertainment in the theatre hall. The crowd turned out and the concert was very much appreciated. After the concert the members of the party were entertained to a beautiful supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Backus. They arrived back later in the evening and two o'clock and thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

The school library is indebted to Mr. Douglas Ferguson for the gift of ten splendid volumes of modern fiction. These include a number of works by the well known authors John Fox Jr. and F. Hopkins Smith. The set will prove a valuable addition to the growing list of books now in the library.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gehring announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie Dorothy, to Mr. Matthew J. Ireland to take place on Thursday, June 11th, at Calgary.

The congregational meeting of the members and adherents of Grace Methodist church was held on Tuesday. Darry Davidson, who was down with the flu some time ago, is again in his wonted good health.

W. E. Dohel returned Wednesday from the city where he visited over the week end.

The people of Dohel district will hold a celebration at the Dohel school on June 12th.

Mr. Ferguson has severed his connection with the Star and is leaving for Edmonton soon where he will take up residence in future.

The committee on sports for July 1st are trying to make arrangements to run a special train from Chauvin on that day and also a special coach from Viking.

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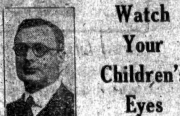
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